

# Israeli planes bomb reactor

# The Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 154, Tuesday, June 9, 1981

## Miners approve contract



Universe photo by Janet Larson  
Nancy Brough, daughter of Lewis and Nancy Brough of Ogden, is in awe at the grizzly bear displayed in the Bean Museum's "Touch and Feel Room." The room allows children to get close and even touch animals if they want to.

## 'Touch room' made for Bean exhibits

"Touch and Feel Room" in the Bean Museum is one where kids can do what they want to naturally — touch animals. The room is mainly for children, and it is a place where they can learn about animals in a hands-on way. The museum has a variety of animals on display, including a grizzly bear, a lion, and a cheetah. The room is designed to be safe and educational for children.

wait outside while the children go through the touch room because we don't want the teachers to discourage the children from handling the animals," Miss Otis said. "After all, the room is mainly for children," she said, "and if they want to pick up or even hug the animals, that's fine." The museum displays a variety of animals in the touch room, including a grizzly bear, a lion, and a cheetah. The room is designed to be safe and educational for children.

## FBI investigates coupon fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal agents said Monday they are investigating a nationwide racket, in which stores are redeeming newspaper coupons that have been counterfeited or stolen from printing plants.

## Mitchell to lecture Forum assembly

Richard Mitchell, author of "The English Language," will speak at the BYU-Idaho State Forum assembly on Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Concert Hall. Mitchell's lecture is titled, "Food for Alligators," and will deal with the English language and its effect on communications and people. His lecture will focus on the misuse of the English language, particularly in public schools. Mitchell wrote the book, "Less Than Words Can Say."

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes streaking 600 miles into hostile territory destroyed an almost-completed Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad, a facility Israel claimed would have made atomic bombs for use against the Jewish state. The attack, made Sunday but not disclosed until Monday, was one of Israel's most stunning military blows in years. The Israeli government said in announcing the raid that the French-built reactor posed a "mortal danger to the people of Israel." U.S. sources said the facility might have been operational within two weeks. The Iraqi leadership, apparently thrown off balance, waited until after the Israeli announcement Monday to announce the raid, which it said was carried out by nine jets. It vowed that Iraqi nuclear technology would recover, accused the "Zionist enemy" of collusion with Iran in its border war with Iraq and called for an emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers to discuss the attack.

The startling Israeli operation was condemned in Washington, as well as in Arab and other Western capitals. U.S. officials said the Israelis used American-built jets in the raid. "The United States government condemns the reported Israeli air strike on the Iraq nuclear facility, the unprecedented character of which cannot but seriously add to the already tense situation in the area," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said in Washington. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin went on nationwide radio Monday night and declared, "We are not afraid of any reaction by the world. We had to act to safeguard the safety and well-being of the Israeli people and its homeland." U.S. intelligence sources in Washington confirmed the planes demolished the 75-megawatt, \$275-million Osirak reactor, on the banks of the Tigris River 12 miles east of the Iraqi capital. The Israeli government announcement said none of the 100 to 150 foreign specialists working on the project was injured. It said the raid was

planned for a Sunday because the foreigners would not be working at the site. The raid came as Mideast tensions were already high because of Israel's objections to the presence of Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. The attack also coincided with what are reported to be Iraqi preparations for a spring offensive against Iran in the 8-month-old border war between the two countries. Begin claimed French assessments that the reactor would be unable to make bombs were "not reliable at all." "Our information was that the reactor was designed to build nuclear bombs to drop on the state of Israel," he said. The Israeli jets flew across the northern edge of Saudi Arabia to Baghdad, said U.S. intelligence sources in Washington, who asked not to be named. The Iraqis said the planes struck at 6:37 p.m. Sunday. The Israeli announcement said the government decided not to wait until the reactor had its load of radioactive fuel to knock out the installation.

New park  
to aid  
handicapped.

See story on page 5.



By The Associated Press

Picking up their tools and hardhats, miners returned to work Monday after a 10-week strike by the 160,000-member United Mine Workers union that depleted coal stockpiles and cut national production more than half. The return, starting with the overnight "hoot owl shift," went smoothly, in marked contrast to the end of a 111-day miners' strike of 1977-78, after which widespread picketing by UMW construction workers delayed the resumption of mining at many sites. As in 1978, UMW construction workers were without a contract as their miner colleagues returned to work. But with union leaders predicting a quick settlement in the separate talks with the Association of Bituminous Coal Contractors, there was only one report of picketing by construction workers Monday. Asked about the status of the construction talks, Jonathan Williams of the union's international headquarters staff in Washington said, "I really do think you can look for some movement." Robert Carter, president of UMW District 30 in eastern Kentucky, said he thinks construction workers are waiting to see what happens in the talks before deciding whether to picket. "From what I understand they are going to wait about a week," he said.

Officials in major UMW states from Utah to Pennsylvania all said the return to work went well. "We're all back. Everything's just fine," said John Gregg, AMAX Inc., Indiana's major coal producer. "We are very glad they're back." "I don't think there are any out," said Jim Hepe, a UMW District 6 organizer in Ohio. He said checks Monday turned up no reports of picketing or other incidents. Officials in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky, Alabama and Utah all had similar reports. Miners voted overwhelmingly Saturday to approve their new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and end the walkout that began March 27. One tentative contract was voted down during that time. The strike cut national coal production from 17 million tons a week to about 7 million tons, according to the U.S. Commerce Department. UMW members mine about half the nation's coal, but pickets also succeeded in shutting down many non-union mines. Utah members of the United Mine Workers union in the Price-based District 22 overwhelmingly approved the latest proposed contract with the soft coal industry Saturday. Turnout was light among members of the dis-

trict's 12 union locals. But with 90 percent of the vote tabulated, 91 percent had voted in favor of the contract, said Alan Hodel of the Union's international office in Washington, D.C. The District 22 count was 1,148 in favor of the contract to 113 against. With a nationwide affirmative vote of about 69 percent, the contract was signed Saturday night by leaders of the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. Coal miners, including the some 3,000 UMW members in Utah's Carbon and Emery Counties, resumed work at 12:01 a.m. Monday. Miners have been on strike since March 27. "I voted against every contract in the past, but I voted for this one," said Robert Marshall, president of Local 1681, which is comprised of Price River Coal Co. preparation plant employees. Marshall said the contract appeals to him because its language prohibiting the hiring of non-union employees is as strong as it can be under current labor laws. The new contract restores a royalty that mine operators must pay on non-union coal they buy and includes a \$150 back-to-work bonus for miners. Overall, it would raise wages and benefits by 37.5 percent. Although miners nationwide rejected an earlier proposal on March 31, that contract offer was approved by District 22 members by a 2-1 margin.

## Ombudsman and Ma Bell

## Impact of hearings awaited

By LISA BARLOW  
and JULIE DINSDALE  
Universe Staff Writers

The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office said it is uncertain about the impact its hearings with the Public Service Commission will have on a complaint filed against Mountain Bell. After a hearing Thursday, ASBYU Ombudsman Jeff Hill said, "I don't think it went as well as it could have. I think all possible information has been given to the commission and the decision is now up to them." The Ombudsman's Office filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission in December 1981 in response to more than 200 complaints by BYU students concerning credit and security deposit requirements of Mountain Bell. "The Ombudsman's Office and Mountain Bell will now file a final brief with the PSC June 26," Hill said. "At that time, the PSC will review the briefs and make a judgment on the complaint sometime in the near future." Mountain Bell has redefined its deposit policies for students and has

established a new credit screen. The new deposit policy requires a student to have a phone in his name for an academic year before he is exempt from paying the \$70 deposit. According to Judy Filip, a Mountain Bell staff supervisor, a student who has a phone in his name for less than a year is considered a high-risk credit. Mrs. Filip said a review of total losses and written-off accounts showed that 70 percent came from students with less than one year of service. "The up-front deposits are our way of economically protecting ourselves as a business," she said. "The greatest problem I see right now with Mountain Bell is that it still seems hesitant to fully disclose its policies to consumers," Hill said. "A good example of this is in the security deposit and the letter of guarantee," he said. "Mountain Bell prefers to receive the \$70 deposit first and will offer students the letter-of-guarantee option only as a last resort." "We don't want to offer the letter of guarantee because it involves a risk to a third party as a co-signer," Mrs. Filip said.

She said information about the letter of guarantee is printed in the front of the telephone book. Hill said having "the information in the front of the directory is not an adequate method of informing the customer. The service representatives should provide the customer with all service information," he said. The Ombudsman's Office's

suggestion of instituting a phone board, similar to the present housing board in existence at BYU, was declined by Mountain Bell. Mountain Bell said it is unable to agree with the suggestion because its services are pursuant to tariffs which make it subject to the PSC. A third-party decision, which would come into play with a phone board, would violate Mountain Bell's duty as a public utility, said Mrs. Filip.

## Actor Karl Malden visits Y on Monday

Karl Malden, well-known actor who has starred in several movies and in the television series "The Streets of San Francisco," was in the Cougararet Monday visiting with Dr. Charles L. Metten, a professor of theatre and cinematic arts. Malden said he was in Utah participating as a consultant with the Sundance Institute — an institution founded by Robert Redford to advise young talent in the cinematic and theater fields. "But I'm here today to visit my

good friend Dr. Metten," Malden said. Metten said Malden had previously visited BYU and had taught an acting class during summer term of 1975. Malden said he isn't presently working on any movies or television programs, but said he expects to do so soon. "One day you're working like mad, and the next day you're out of work. Right now, I'm an actor out of work," said Malden.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer  
Actor Karl Malden takes time out for lunch in the Cougararet Monday during his visit with BYU Professor Charles Metten. "I'm his biggest fan," said Metten. And "that's why I came back here," said Malden.



## Sports

# NBA drafts today; first-round choices may include Ainge

By  
CELESTE HIGHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

D-Day is fast approaching. It's not a reenactment of Allied troops landing on Normandy, but the arrival of the '81 college basketball crop on to the NBA.

Tomorrow, "D" doesn't stand for day. It stands for draft.

Both BYU coach Frank Arnold and Utah Jazz general manager Frank Layden have their own impressions about the draft.

Arnold says he's seen a number of the top prospects in the country and he'd be happy with any of them.

He singled out DePaul's Mark Aguirre as "an addition to any team." Notre Dame's Orlando Woolrich, Ohio State's Herb Williams and Utah's Danny Vranes.

"Danny Vranes of Utah is an excellent ball player and could play for anyone," said Arnold.

According to Arnold, BYU's ex-star Danny Ainge may also be included in the draft because many teams have expressed a willingness to draft him.

"I think he will be drafted, but he won't sign a contract," said Arnold. "Toronto won't let him go, and he's been doing a lot better. This past week's been a good one for him and he's made his decision and I think he'll stick with it."

Layden holds the 13th pick in the first round of tomorrow's draft and has his own feelings as "draft day" approaches.

As evidenced by the surprising weekend changes — most notably the Dallas Mavericks' decision of using the first overall pick in the draft on Mark Aguirre of DePaul and not Isaiah Thomas of Indiana, and the Boston Celtics' reported decision to draft Danny Ainge in the first round — Layden says a lot of "horse trading" goes on before those draft choices are made.

"Teams talk to change positions and changes in draft positions and trades are always being talked about. Until we find out who's being drafted above us, it's a guessing game."

If things work out the way Layden thought they would last week, some excellent big men could still be available

when the Jazz take a turn at the draft. For the Jazz, rich at guard but below the poverty line when it comes to centers and big forwards, bulk is the first priority.

"We're looking at bulk this year and lots of it — Ray Tolbert of Indiana, Jay Vincent of Michigan State, Herb Williams of Ohio State and Alton Lister of Arizona State," Layden said.

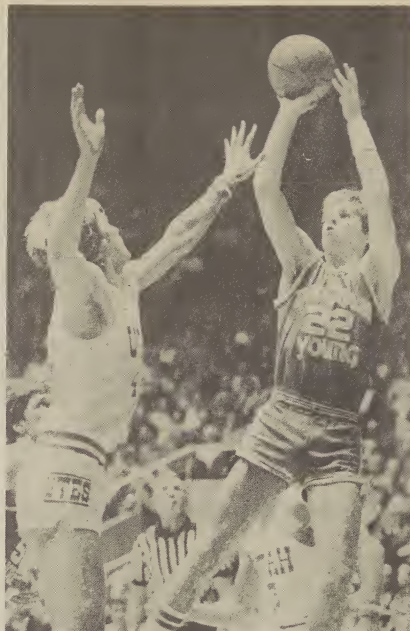
"Last year we picked the best available player in the first round in Darrell Griffith," he said. "That worked out pretty well for us too."

"The only guard we'd be interested in would be Danny Ainge. We think someone will draft him but we don't know if it'll mean anything."

Layden also says Utah wouldn't mind getting Utah's Danny Vranes, Tom Chambers or Karl Bankowski, but adds that only Bankowski would probably be available by the time Utah drafts in the first round.

"We might draft him, but only in the fourth round," said Layden.

The Jazz has a notorious history of dealing away first-round draft choices for journeyman players. This year, for example,



BYU's Danny Ainge goes up against Utah's Danny Vranes in WAC action. Next year, the two could meet in the NBA.

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

the team would've owned the fifth pick in the draft if it hadn't given it up while in New Orleans to acquire Slick Watts from Seattle.

Layden said he hopes to change all that. "We're talking to agents and free agents

and everybody who'll listen, but we think the money is so out of line we're not going into the free agent market now. "The Jazz are building through the draft" he adds.

If so, "D-Day" could be a good foundation.

## NCAA track finals

# Y 6th as 4 finish 4th

Four was a lucky number for BYU at the NCAA Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La., last weekend.

Four Cougars placed in the top four positions and BYU took sixth place in team standings with 28 points.

Although some of the first-place finishes BYU sought didn't materialize, it still satisfied BYU coach Clarence Robison.

"It wasn't as great as we would have liked, but finishing fourth in indoors and sixth outdoors is a pretty good year," said Coach Robison.

BYU was led by Tito Steiner, who won the decathlon and set a new NCAA record of 8,279 points. It was Steiner's third NCAA decathlon title.

Steiner set personal bests in the javelin (230-5), pole vault (15-5) and high jump (6-11).

He blazed to times of 11:17 in the 110-meter dash, 14:92 in the 110-meter high hurdles, 49:85 in the 400-meter dash and 1:50. He jumped 24-2 in the long jump, put the shot 49-11 and threw the discus 148-7.

"My last ambition

for the Y was to win, and I hoped to set a new record too. I did it," Steiner said.

The competition had more than a little to do with it.

"The first day was fantastic. To have three athletes over 4,200 after five events is unheard of," said Coach Robison.

Defending NCAA discus champion Goren Svensson finished in third place with a throw of 202-3. Svensson led all qualifiers with 254-0 Friday, but fell to fourth late in the competition. Only a great throw on his final toss

took Svensson into bronze medal territory. Svensson threw without aid of the wind and ended up without the title.

"There wasn't any wind and you need that in the discus," he said. "I'm not disappointed. The other guy (winner Mike Carter of SMU) just threw better. I didn't expect him to do that well."

Juha Hentunen, javelin thrower, placed fourth with a toss of 252-3. Hentunen qualified with a throw

of 254-11 — fourth best in the competition. He fired off a solid 252-3 in the finals.

"Eight inches more," said BYU assistant coach Willard Hirschi, "and he would have finished in third place."

Doug Padilla finished a disappointing fourth in both the 1,500 and 5,000-meter races. His times were 3:38.37 in the 1,500 and 13:48.1 in the 5,000.

"The humidity really killed me, and I wasn't able to run my best in the heat," Padilla said.

# Y women net 7th at AIAW nationals

Members of the BYU women's tennis team are still seeking individual and doubles titles this week after a disappointing seventh place finish at the AIAW Women's Tennis Championships.

BYU was eliminated from the team-title picture after losing to No. 1-ranked University of Southern California Saturday in Tempe, Ariz. Southern California won five of six singles matches to grab the victory, then defeated three doubles matches because of the blistering 103-degree heat.

The Cougars, ranked fourth going into the tourney, came on strong to defeat 13th-ranked

Texas in the first round of play Wednesday. BYU then lost to fifth-ranked Trinity, 5-4, Thursday to drop into consolation-bracket play.

The Cougars then defeated South Carolina before falling to USC. "It's been a close tournament, the most closely competitive of Southern California we've ever had," said Coach Anne Valentine.

"As the saying goes, any team here can beat any other team here on a given day and it happened here."

The tournament was full of upsets. Top-ranked USC fell to ninth-seeded Florida; second-seeded Stanford was upset by UCLA.

And then there was BYU — ending its season with a 20-5 record.

Although team play is over, individual doubles and singles competition began Monday. Tracy Tanner and Heather Ludloff, and Debbie Robb and Sue Pendo will compose BYU's two doubles teams in the tournament.

Debbie Robb and Tracy Tanner will make up the Cougars' singles entries.

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# Utah's job market favorable

By LAURETTE CONKLING  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's job opportunities for college graduates are more favorable than those found nationwide, according to John Mathews, labor economist for Utah Job Service.

Using national data, Mathews said he estimates there will be as many job openings in the major college graduates as there are graduates in the state.

Because the major industries in financial difficulty are not located in Utah, the state is not experiencing the economic downturn some of the other states are going through, said Wayne Hansen, director of placement at BYU.

Although Utah has been affected somewhat by the recession, we are still in a healthy condition, Mathews said.

When hiring increases, employers look for college graduates because they (the graduates) are motivated, aggressive and trainable, according to Beth Summerhays, director of placement and career information at the University of Utah.

"Graduates will find themselves in the most favorable job situations," she said.

Utah is not the only profitable area for graduates seeking employment, however. Most of the southwestern states, especially Texas, are economically strong, Hansen said.

"When I first began working, we told students Southern California was the land of opportunity," he said. "Now the trend seems to be moving toward Texas, especially the Houston and Dallas areas."

Students graduating in engineering, especially those with petroleum backgrounds, can expect the highest income, Mathews said.

The average starting salary in the country for graduating petroleum engineers is \$2,187 per month, Hansen said.

"Students in any area of engineering can expect to earn \$1,700 to \$2,100 per month," he added.

Close behind the engineering fields are the computer-related occupations and businesses and health-related jobs, Mathews said.

Any of the science, technology and math fields are also financially rewarding, according to Hansen.

The starting salary for liberal arts and social science majors is between \$1,150 and \$1,300 per month, Hansen said.

**Y crew 'whites out'**  
**Utes' red war paint**

A paint crew began to "white out" two red-painted U's on Y Mountain this morning.

An estimated 60 gallons of paint, at \$9 a gallon, will be needed to cover the "artwork," said Kay Christensen of the BYU Grounds Department.

BYU Security Police said it did not know the exact time the U's were

pointed on the "Y," but students reported seeing them early Saturday morning.

Though there are no leads as to who the vandals were, there will be a complete investigation, said Brian Anderson, an investigator for BYU Security Police.

"Most likely the vandals were from the University of Utah," said Malin Shepherd, also a Security Police investigator.

BYU's history shows such vandalism between rival schools as a common occurrence, but generally it doesn't occur unless the schools are competing in athletic games, said Anderson.

When a rivalry between schools is brewing, a service organization, such as the Intercollegiate Knights, will spend the night as watchmen at landmarks such as the Cougar Stadium, the Marriott Center and the "Y," said Anderson.

Since the act was unexpected, there were no watchmen for the "Y," he said.

Anyone with information leading to the person or persons responsible for the act should contact Security Police, said Anderson.

However, income is not the only consideration when choosing a major, Hansen said. He said it is important for students to major in something they enjoy.

"Any field can be profitable if you are the best in it," he said.

For those students wondering if all the money and effort put into a college education is really worth the trouble, the answer is "yes," according to the Conference Board, a Manhattan-based outfit that does research in management and economics.

The report also said college graduates are three times less likely to become unemployed than nongraduates.

"Sure, a college education is worth it," Hansen said. "Students may not get all the technical skills a trade school provides, but they will be well-rounded individuals from the experience. I think any question about the worth of a degree can be proven statistically every time."

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# News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Soviets training

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Twelve Soviet military pilots and mechanics are in Nicaragua training Nicaraguans to fly and maintain the Sandinista government's recently acquired Russian helicopters, the Providence Sunday Journal reported.

The Journal, in a copyright story, said the Soviets arrived in Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, 16 days ago.

## Lopez visits U.S.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo on Monday and then escorted him to Camp David for "closest consultations" over topics certain to include El Salvador, immigration and Mexico's emergence as an oil power.

With the state of U.S.-Mexican relations improving, a subject on

which there are marked differences, the conflict in El Salvador, was said by a well-placed Mexican source to be the item on the agenda.

## Irate Arabs meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab governments Monday angrily condemned Israel's "act of terrorism" in bombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor, and the Arab League scheduled an emergency meeting to consider the matter.

Chedli Klibi, secretary general of the 21-member Arab bloc, said the urgent session would be held in Baghdad within next three days to confront the "arrogant challenge" from Israel.

Klibi said the meeting was scheduled at Iraq's request. He spoke with reporters at the mountain resort of Beiteddin, where the foreign ministers of three Arab states were meeting to try to defuse the Lebanon crisis.

# Y, UTC build water system

Sprinklers, fed by a new reservoir built as a project of BYU and Utah Technical College students, are now watering crops at BYU's farm in Spanish Fork.

According to Bill Wood, foreman, the new irrigation system which was begun last fall is having the final touches added to it.

The cooperative project involving UTC at Provo-Orem and BYU was designed to help cut increasing electrical costs in farm production by using only one pump for watering purposes.

BYU is paying all equipment costs, including fuel and maintenance, and UTC is

paying for labor costs, said Max Wallentine, associate dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

He said 25 advanced heavy-equipment-operator students from the technical school built a storage reservoir, which will hold enough water to irrigate most of the farm.

The water is pumped down to the new wheel sprinkler system which sprays the crops as needed.

The training experience for the students was under the direction of a professional engineering firm.

The project, which was started last November, is essentially completed, according to Wallentine. Only a few last-minute details are still in order.



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For more information on ROTC Basic Camp, call 378-3601 or visit us in Room 320, Wells BYU ROTC Building.



## Council-Mayor government

# Group backs passage

By LISA BARLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

The Council-Mayor form of government has proven to be the best option of local government available to Provo, said Sen. Karl

Snow, pointing to the success of the form of government in Utah communities such as Logan, Salt Lake and Sandy. Snow is a spokesman for Provo Citizens for Council-Mayor Government.

Members of the group met on the Provo City Center steps Friday for a press conference announcing the launching of their campaign to get the Council-Mayor form of government voted in at an election June 23.

change in the city's government.

"The Salt Lake system, under the direction of Mayor Ted Wilson, has already increased attendance at city council meetings a hundred fold," Snow said.

"We believe that now is the time to modernize and streamline Provo's local government," Snow said.

One team and one leader is what Provo needs, said Glen Zumbrennen, committee chairman. In the present three-member commission form there are three separate leaders — making three separate teams and one fragmented overall team, he said.

"The community needs to look to one elected official to provide decisive management. With 500 employees and a budget exceeding \$35 million, the need for a strong, undivided leadership is essential," Zumbrennen said.

"Management makes the difference," said Weldon Taylor, former dean of the BYU Business School. "The council-mayor government form will give the city improved management structure."

A city organization with a mayor who is empowered to act as quickly as needed will be more able to meet situations head on with decisiveness, Taylor said.

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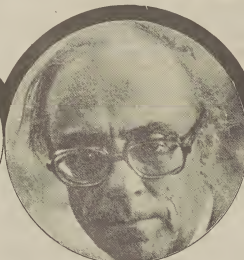
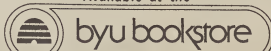
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# RICHARD MITCHELL

Professor of English at Glassboro State College  
Editor, The Underground Grammarian

## "Food for Alligators"

Professor Mitchell believes fervently in an unbreakable link between language and thinking. He sees sloppy thinking leading to sloppy language, and vice versa. George Orwell introduced this argument beautifully in his essay "Politics and the English Language," and Mitchell has carried it to polished conclusion in his book *Less Than Words Can Say* (Little, Brown and Company). The motto he has chosen for *The Underground Grammarian* is a statement from Ben Jonson, "Neither can his mind be thought to be in tune, whose words do jarre; nor his reason in frame, whose sentence is preposterous."

The reader of *The Underground Grammarian* does not wonder where Professor Mitchell stands. In an early issue (April 1977) Mitchell quotes Lawson L. Brown, vice president for academic affairs at Glassboro State:

"If upon appeal to the Committee on Academic Policies and Procedures, it is judged that the student is not making unsatisfactory progress but his/her progress toward the degree is still less than satisfactory, said student will be placed on probation."

Then Mitchell comments:

"Did Lawson J. Brown write all that rubbish? If so, we think he might serve us better as vice-president for something else, campus planning maybe. If not, did he read it? If he could find no fault in that stuff, we think he might serve us better as vice-president for something else, campus planning maybe. Maybe he didn't read it, but blithely sent it into the world to shame us all. In that case, we think he might serve us better as vice-president for something else, campus planning maybe."

Tuesday, June 9, 1981

10:00 a.m.

deJong Concert Hall

The regular question and answer session in the Varsity Theater will follow the forum address.













Universe photo by Jay Morgan  
 Crinkman speaks at the opening ceremonies for Utah State  
 High School's Adventure and Learning Park.

## New park designed to aid handicapped

By MAUREL HALVERSEN  
 Universe Staff Writer

With and without hand-  
 icapped children, the new  
 park is designed to provide an enjoyable ex-  
 perience for all. The park is  
 located at the Utah State  
 Training School's Adventure and Learning Park,  
 and Saturday, is now open for  
 the public. The park is designed to bring the han-  
 dicapped and the community  
 together. It is a step toward total  
 "normalization" of handicapped

children as a reality in the minds of  
 the community. Before a single acre of  
 land was purchased or a spadeful of  
 dirt turned, said Lydia  
 Crinkman, community service direc-  
 tor, the park was designed.

The park was designed by  
 a team of planners and consul-  
 tants. The park concept  
 was based on the idea of  
 providing a social interface of han-  
 dicapped and non-handicapped  
 children.

W. Dean, coordinator for  
 services at the Utah State  
 Training School and one of the park  
 planners, said the park was built  
 with grants and donations  
 from individuals, businesses, in-  
 stitutions, cities, counties, Scout  
 troops, military reserve  
 units and prisoners from the state.

The park was a people project,  
 said Crinkman, and thousands of donors,  
 both individuals and groups,  
 helped at the dedicatory ser-  
 vices.

At the training school, superin-  
 tendent J. Ashton said, "We  
 see green grass on the side  
 of the road and across the lake. The grass  
 is green everywhere. It was put in  
 by prisoners, and was neat and  
 beautiful."

Crinkman thanked the prisoners  
 for their help. They told him that it  
 was a pleasure and that giving to  
 the community made them feel  
 good about themselves.

The park is the Adventure and  
 Learning Park. It is completed and  
 features a five-acre lake with pad-  
 dles, a petting zoo where

children can learn about animals,  
 nature trails and a pavilion.  
 Included in the park are 18 picnic  
 sites and nine firepits, a play-  
 ground, two barrier-free comfort  
 stations and an amphitheater.

"During this day, many of you  
 will hear of the hundreds of people  
 and the dozens of agencies that have  
 worked on various portions of the  
 planning and construction of this  
 place—the lake, the campsites, the  
 frisbee course, the roads, the trails,  
 the buildings and the boat-docks.  
 All of these represent the collective  
 effort of a lot of people," said Sen.  
 Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"In this favorable environment,  
 a sense of self-worth is promoted,  
 stimulating each person to explore,  
 enjoy and participate in many  
 aspects of outdoor living," said Mrs.  
 Stewart.

The project started in 1973 when  
 the Mental Retardation Association  
 sponsored a bill and presented it  
 to the legislature which was to  
 authorize the go-ahead for the park,  
 said Elaine S. Sharp, executive  
 director of the Mental Retardation  
 Association of Utah.

The state's portion of the cost,  
 \$275,000, was raised totally by in-  
 kind donations of man-power, equip-  
 ment and supplies.

Malcom Beck, American Fork  
 mayor and finance chairman for the  
 park, thanked all the people who  
 were willing to accomplish things  
 without a lot of dollars in their  
 pockets.

"Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said,  
 "This park was built without a dime  
 of state money. It was built with an  
 enormous spirit of community  
 cooperation. Nearly all of the work,  
 equipment and materials were  
 donated by friends of the handicapped."

After the program of speeches and  
 musical numbers, Wendell J.  
 Ashton, publisher of the Desert  
 News, dedicated the park to be "a  
 place where lives are lifted, where  
 there is laughter and learning and a  
 happy, hallowed haven for those  
 who use it."

## A missionaries open door to door gather support

Missionaries of the National Organi-  
 zation of Women are back in Utah, going door to  
 door in support of its cause, said Becky Fenster-  
 maker, Utah coordinator for the program.

Missionaries have not been in Utah for two  
 years because they have been attending recruit-  
 ing sessions conducted by NOW.

Fenstermaker said about 500 homes  
 and near Salt Lake City were reached last  
 year by NOW representatives.

Missionaries are contacting local  
 women and asking them to sign postcards and  
 a petition, she said.

Postcards are then mailed to LDS Church  
 President Spencer W. Kimball, asking him to  
 take his position against ratification of the  
 Equal Rights Amendment. Ms. Fenstermaker said only  
 one of the LDS Church are asked to sign the  
 petition.

A petition is addressed to President Ronald  
 Reagan asking him to support the amendment.  
 Missionaries are seeking petition signatures  
 from women in the communities, she said.

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## Becky improving, white count jumps

After almost two months in isolation  
 to protect against her  
 diminished capacity to fight infection,  
 Becky Barton took her first  
 walk outside her room at the UCLA  
 Medical Center, according to  
 Dorothy Sudweeks, a Barton family  
 spokeswoman.

Becky, battling leukemia since  
 January, has been undergoing treat-  
 ment since Jan. 16 and has been in  
 isolation since April 16.

Becky's white blood cell count  
 jumped to 2200 Saturday and her  
 differential number climbed to  
 more than 700. The differential  
 number measures the granulocytes  
 in the blood, indicating to doctors  
 whether a patient is strong enough  
 to ward off infection, said Mrs.  
 Sudweeks.

"Becky's doctors tell us that this  
 is a very solid sign and in many

cases, barring complications,  
 patients who are released from  
 isolation return home within about  
 two weeks," she added.

In order to return to her Orem  
 home, Becky's white blood cell  
 count must go above 5000. While  
 Becky is enjoying the good news of  
 the blood and differential count in-  
 crease, she is in the midst of a battle  
 with a "host-vs.-graft" reaction.

Bone marrow donated by Becky's  
 sister, Audrey Clyde, has caused the  
 reaction, Mrs. Sudweeks said. In  
 Becky's case, the reaction has  
 caused severe itching.

Since her bone marrow transplant  
 April 22, Becky has been battling an  
 erratic white blood cell count and  
 frequent infection, Mrs. Sudweeks  
 said. "It is now apparent that  
 Becky's count is climbing steadily,"  
 she said.

## Cadets to get 'hands-on' training

Fifty-three BYU  
 Army cadets will get  
 "hands-on" training  
 at an advanced  
 leadership camp at  
 Fort Lewis, Wash.,  
 June 15 to July 30.

training and land change leadership roles  
 navigation, said Lt. and ranks, and may go  
 Col. J. Tom Kallunki, from being company  
 professor of military commanders one day to  
 science. squad members the  
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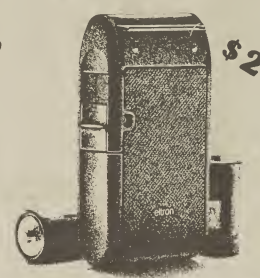
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# Entertainment

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## Dance teams tour world

BYU dance teams have been traveling this spring throughout the world representing not only BYU and the LDS Church, but the United States.

All the team members have reported good response not only to their creative performances, but also to their message of love, friendship and peace. The team members were able to experience and attain a broader education of other people and their cultures.

Three teams recently returned to BYU: the Modern Dance Team from the Southern States and Puerto Rico, the Ballroom Dance Team from England and two groups of Young Ambassadors from different parts of Europe.

### Southern visit

The Dancers Company shared modern dance through concerts and seminars on its recent tour of the Southern United States and Puerto Rico this past spring.

Dee Winterton, artistic director of the company, said, "Highlights of our tour included Mayaguez, Puerto Rico and Miami, Tampa and Winter Haven, Florida."

Stops were made in Texas and Louisiana on the way down to Miami, where the 11-member group stayed for two weeks. The National Endowment for the Arts sponsored the team members as they taught classes, workshops and concerts throughout the tour.

Jerry Hatch, a senior from Sandy, Utah, majoring in dance, said audiences at the University of Puerto Rico, in Mayaguez, "were the most honest and responsive audiences we danced for."

A dance administrator at the University of Puerto Rico, said The Dancers Company is the finest dance group that has come to the university. "They want us to come back again," Hatch said.

The group members performed works of their own and dances by nationally known choreographers. These dances range from classical to rock.

"The tour was the most pleasant I've ever been on," Hatch said. He has been on about 15 tours while here at BYU. In between the demanding, rigorous schedule of dancing the group members were able to tour the French Quarter in New Orleans and were special guests at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

### England tour

Members of the Ballroom Dance Team returned from touring England last week, victorious in dance competitions and their own personal missionary efforts.

The team placed first in both the Modern Ballroom and Latin American categories in the world's most prestigious ballroom dance competition held in Blackpool, England.

"American teams have only taken first place in both Latin American and Modern Ballroom dancing twice in the last 56 years," said Lee Wakefield, new director of BYU's teams. Wakefield also directed the previous set of teams from California, which also won both honors.

Wakefield and his wife, Linda, placed second as a couples team in the competition.

London was the team's first performance on its three-week tour. The team performed while traveling up the north coast to Blackpool.

"We performed for thousands of people in Mormon stake centers and other public auditoriums," said Luvia Villalobos, a junior majoring in professional dance from Mexico City. Miss Villalobos is the reigning Miss BYU.

Roy Mavor, who started BYU's modern dance program in the 1960s, choreographed the performances for the competition.

"We did comedy and dramatic routines and custom fit each program to the type of audience," he said. "We did comedy and dramatic routines and custom fit each program to the type of audience," he said.

Miss Villalobos said everyone worked hard on the tour. "Even though it was exhausting, winning at the competition was worth all of the effort put into our performances," she said.

Miss Villalobos said she felt the most meaningful part of the tour was doing missionary work for the Mormon Church. "At many of the performances, Mormon Church members needed to bring a non-member to get into the show. It felt good to perform before audiences filled with many non-members. I hope in representing BYU, people will realize the high standards of achievement we strive for," she said.

### Ambassadors

After five and a half weeks, two separate groups of Young Ambassadors returned from European tours which promoted love, friendship and peace.

The first group, under the direction of Randy Boothe, traveled to Scandinavia. The group performed in Stockholm, Copenhagen, Oslo, Helsinki and Reykjavik, Iceland. It was the first time the Young Ambassadors had gone to Iceland.

"Our show presented a message of personal happiness," Boothe said. "Wherever the Young Ambassadors travel, they project a feeling of friendship."

The group president, Bryan Fong, a graduate



Members of the Modern Dance Team demonstrate a sample of their talents. The team recently returned from a tour of the Southern United States and Puerto Rico.

in business management and Asian studies from Honolulu, said overall it was a "whole experience."

"We got to be performing missionaries — the only Mormons the people ever get to see are the missionaries, but when they see us, they realize Mormons are people like themselves."

The highlight of the three-day stay in Iceland was when the group was asked to sing for Vigdis Finnbogadóttir, the first woman president of the country. In the private chapel on her estate.

Boothe said Miss Finnbogadóttir commented on how clean-cut the entire group was

the university. The Young Ambassadors are leaders in international collegiate entertainment."

Besides performing in some of the finest concert halls in Europe, the group took its show to schools, factories and hospitals.

"The visits to the hospitals were experiences I'll never forget," said Brent D. Peterson, public relations director of the trip. "To see them break down in tears and try to thank us for coming was very touching."

Since returning home, this group has been recording its Scandinavian show in the delong Concert Hall for the Public Broadcast System. KBYU-TV will air the show this fall.

### Yugoslavia, Russia

The second group, directed by Val Lindsay, spent a five-week tour in Romania, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

Lindsay said the response in Yugoslavia was warmer and more positive than in Romania and Russia.

Linsley said the primary goal of this trip was to open the area up for another group to come back — the sponsors indicated they wanted the Young Ambassadors back in two years.

To give variety to their show, the Young Ambassadors mixed all types and styles of music; from popular, country western and In-

dian songs, to Yugoslavian folksongs, he said.

"The dialogue in the show was extensive," Lindsay said. "The performers learned the languages so well even I was impressed — you can't imagine what kind of effect it will have on those people."

Lindsay said after such a performance, one of the missionaries commented, "You've done more for us in 10 days than we could do in three years."

Among those in the touring group were Elder Gordon B. Hinkley, of the LDS Council of the Twelve, and his wife; Jae R. Ballif, BYU provost and academic vice president, and former BYU basketball star Kresimir Cosic.

Although the Young Ambassadors have been to Russia once before, it was like breaking new ground, Lindsay said.

"Once the Russians realized the true intentions of the group members was only to share their love and friendship by music and without any political statements, they warmed up to us," he said.

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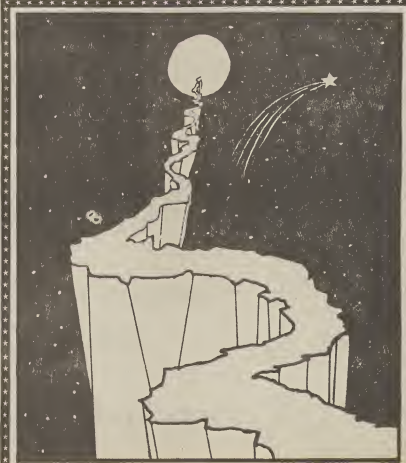
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